

HAIL TO THE CHIEF as well as to the Buff and Blue—8 coeds who turned out at National Airport to welcome the triumphant Colonial gridiron crew home from a 2,300 mile journey to Brigham Young University were so surprised to see University President Thomas H. Carroll on the same plane as the team, that one girl forgot to hold her sign right side up. President Carroll was met at the Salt Lake City airport on Friday afternoon at 2 pm by Vernon Romney, president of the Utah George Washington University Alumni Association, and President Ernest Wilkinson of B.Y.U. Later Friday afternoon, President Carroll met with the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and then drove to Provo, Utah, where he was the dinner guest of President Wilkinson, a GWU alumnus. (Photo by Boyd Poush)

Chorus Starts Dancers Win Raves

Another Year

• DR. ROBERT HARMON will have an ear cocked for the future when he opens auditions October 2 for Messiah Chorus.

"We will take the new voices into the Messiah Chorus and work them over," the Glee Club director said. "From them, we will pick the best for the Glee Club."

The Chorus will perform Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 3 at Lisner Auditorium as part of the University's Christmas pageant.

Dr. Harmon announced this audition schedule: Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30 to 1:30 pm and 7:30 to 9:30 pm each day. Also next Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 pm. All sessions will be held in Dimmock Room at Lisner Auditorium.

In addition, old and new vocalists will be invited to the first rehearsal Oct. 11 at 7:30 pm in Dimmock Room.

Dr. Harmon said he especially needs sopranos, and indicated that those who "are good enough" will have a chance to sing with the Traveling Troubadours, a group of Glee Club elite which has performed in Hawaii, Guam, Tokyo, Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

"The Nameless Trio," has been formed within the Glee Club, comprised of Carolyn Gaines, Linda Hussman, and Vangie Wells. The group performed with the Glee Club at a freshman girls' dinner earlier this fall.

The Troubadours are planning an appearance this year at either Radio City Music Hall in New York or in the Bermudas.

Last year the Glee Club sang at University functions including the All-U. Follies, May Day and its own Spring Concert. Additional concerts are planned this year.

The Glee Club, organized in 1920, first came under Dr. Harmon's direction in 1925. Dr. Harmon, a pre-medical student at the University, started the tradition of performing at Spring Concert.

The Troubadours were instituted in 1950, at the request of the U.S. Air Force Band. Their group was flown to bases at Greenland, Newfoundland, Labrador and Baffin Islands for concerts.

• DANCES AS EXOTIC as the names of the performers . . . Yu-Ngid by Shrikanya Saratayon, Sudarat Saratayon, Keskeo Masavisudhi, Salsomorn Shammali . . . and as exquisite as their costumes were performed at Lisner Auditorium Friday night, September 28, by the Phakavali Dancers of Thailand.

University students were given the rare opportunity of viewing this fine display of oriental art

and the four member Pi-Phi Orchestra gave a pre-performance display just before show time for the benefit of USIA photographers and sound men from the Voice of America.

The dancers, who have been trained from childhood, performed their highly stylized native dances before an appreciative full house audience.

The Sword Dance performed by Sirivat Sirisanpan and Duang



Two members of the Phakavali dance group, who with the Phi-Phi Orchestra thrilled the audience at Lisner Friday night.

(Photo by Robert Flint)

through the efforts of the Institute of Contemporary Arts and the University with the cooperation of the five other Universities in the area, the Modern Dance Council, and the Washington Ballet Guild.

Linda Stone, Chairman of the Cultural Foundation, said the University was given over three hundred tickets, all of which were taken and used by interested students. The troupe of eight dancers

Nakdontri was probably the most exciting of the evening. Only in its formal preliminaries—the stylized figures representing 'standing on guard,' checking, parrying, and swaggering is it a dance, the rest is actual combat. In fact, the reason the two dancers didn't return for a second curtain call at Friday's performance was that both received cuts, on the toe and thigh, requiring first aid.

Controversial Issues

Council Takes Action On Three Problems

• THREE CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES were acted upon in the Wednesday, September 26, meetings of the Activities and Student Councils.

The reasons for and impact of the delay in implementing last year's proposed student activities fee, a clarification of the Articles of Student Government which would require disputes

to be tried by the Student Council before appeal to the Student Life Committee, and a request by the advocate that University students not participate in the Student Peace Union or in any other organization which had not yet become a recognized campus activity were the three measures which occupied most of the Councils' time this week.

Student Activities Fee

The Activities Council met to decide the fate of the proposed Student Activities Fee. Activities Fee Committee Chairman Jeff Hoffman submitted his report, which revealed the impossibility of fitting the fee into next fall's budget; approval of the fee by the Board of Trustees would allow for inclusion of the fee in the 1964-65 budget.

Budgets from 23 student activities and an overall plan for the fee should have been placed on the calendar of the Board of Trustees by August 15, but were not.

Hoffman blamed "poor communications and little student interest" for the committee's failure to submit the proposed fee to the board on time. The committee, comprised of Martin Gerstein, Bill Dierks, and Hoffman, had contacted the activities involved three times, twice by phone and

should be required to pay twice.

Hoffman answered that the proposed fee plan attempted to include all parts of the University and that it would lead to a closer cooperation with and integration into overall University activities for the Engineering School.

Student Council Treasurer Woody Bentley submitted a proposal to turn the project over to the referendum-bound Planning Commission. If the commission is not approved in the November 7 and 8 referendum, he suggested that another committee could then be formed to work closely with the University's treasurer and comptroller and with the directors of men's and women's activities.

Powers Clarified

In the Student Council meeting following the Activities Council's session, the advocate, Robert Aleshire, moved for a clarification of article 1 of the Articles of Student Government concerning the power of the Student Council.

The resolution, which passed by an 8 to 6 roll call vote, noted: "That the Student Council is charged with the responsibility of regulating, supervising, and coordinating student activities, and that as such the Council feels great responsibility in promoting a peaceful relationship among groups on campus."

(Thereby the Council) "... hereby orders all duly recognized organizations of the University under the control of the Student Council to bring any dispute between themselves and other organizations and/or persons, before the Student Council before such disputes shall be taken to the Student Life Committee."

"This act shall also pertain to groups or persons who shall wish to appeal the decision of another body, if that body is under the control of the Student Council."

"This act shall not be construed as in any way denying or abridging the right of student organizations to ultimate appeal to the Student Life Committee. Notification or desire to appeal a dispute or decision to the Student Council shall be given to the advocate of the Student Council who shall bring such action to the attention of the Council."

Constitutionality Questioned

Argument over the motion centered around its actual utility and constitutionality. Aleshire replied that "The Student Life Committee generally upholds the interests of the more powerful body involved in a dispute to avoid the loss of student activity prestige. The thing is to settle the dispute with a fair decision. Perhaps with this power, the Student Council can do this."

(See Page 7)

Football Information

• THE FIRST HOME football game will take place on Friday, October 5, at 8 pm under the lights of the D.C. Stadium. The student identification card given to all students at registration serves as the activities card entitles the holder to attend home games free. The card must be signed in ink and is not transferable. Misuse of the card may result in its revocation. Students should enter Gate B and sit in sections 101-107, 201-207, and 301-307.

Robert Faris, University Director of Athletics, expressed the hope that, "the entire student body will attend the first game with Furman this Friday, however, using their own student activities cards."

once by mail, to obtain the necessary budget information.

Eight of the 23 activities failed to respond. They are: Colonial Cruise, CHERRY TREE, drama, high school day, Student Handbook, senior prom, publicity director, and the Student Activities Fair.

Engineers Oppose

The spokesman for the Engineering School, Harvey Platt, re-asserted that the engineers already pay an activity fee, as do also students in the Law School. He asked why these two schools

University Calendar

Wednesday, October 3

The Women's Board of the University Hospital meeting, Conference Room at the Hospital — 11:30 am.

University Chapel, Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 "H" Street — 12:10-12:30 pm.

Law School Faculty-Student Tea, Lisner Lounge — 4:00-6:00 pm.

Friday, October 5

Furman football game, D.C. Stadium — 8:00 pm.

Bulletin Board

- **THE STUDENT COUNCIL** has called a special meeting for this Wednesday night, October 3, at 8:30 in the Council Office of the Student Activities Building.
- **THE GW YOUNG Republicans** will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 3, at 7 pm in Woodhull C. Tickets to the "I Miss Ike" variety show, co-sponsored by the GW Young Republicans on October 3 at 8:30 pm at Constitution Hall, can be obtained in Adams Hall, room 809.
- **THE MODERN DANCE** Production Groups of the University, managed by Mrs. Virginia Rutledge, will hold their first meetings in October, the advanced and professional group on Tuesday, October 2, and the beginning and intermediate group on Thursday, October 4. Students interested in working with the dance groups are invited to attend the meeting. Tryouts for "Bye-Bye Birdie," which have already begun, are only one of the activities which the dance production groups have planned. One of the highlights of dance activities will be master lessons with guest artists, in collaboration with the Institute of Contemporary Arts.
- **CREW ORGANIZATIONAL** meeting will be held, October 3, at noon in Monroe 101, for all those interested. No experience is necessary. Anyone who is interested but unable to attend this meeting should contact Bill Hamilton at AD. 2-9369.
- **A 50-CENT REFUND** to those students who paid their \$1.00 fee for the Religious Council picnic on September 17 is available in Building O, 2106 G Street, between 12:30 and 2 pm on October 2 and 4.

CHERRY TREE Pictures

Students who have not done so should sign up for their **CHERRY TREE** pictures this week at the booth in the Student Union lobby from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm and from 5:00-6:00 pm each day. The pictures will be taken from Thursday, October 4 to Tuesday, October 16. Sitting times during these weekdays are open. The pictures for seniors are free and for Greeks who are not seniors the cost is \$1.50 for four poses.

- **FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP** applications can be obtained in the International House. Completed applications must be in Professor Delbert's office by October 31.
- **ALPHA KAPPA PSI** fraternity will hold its first business meeting on October 3 at 7:30 pm in Woodhull C. All current members are required to attend.
- **NATIONAL SYMPHONY** Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union from 11 am to 1 pm and from 5 pm to 7 pm for the rest of this week.
- **THE CULTURAL** Foundation will meet on Wednesday, October 3, at 8:30 pm in the Student Council Conference Room in the Student Union Annex.
- **THE UNIVERSITY RIFLE** and **PISTOL CLUB** will hold its first business meeting in the range office on October 3 at 12:00. All current members are required to attend. New memberships will be accepted at this time.
- **THE POTOMAC**, The University Magazine, will hold a staff meeting on Thursday, October 4, at 4:30 pm in the Student Council Conference Room in the Student Union Annex. All are welcome. The magazine is now accepting poetry, prose, and art. Submit to the POTOMAC mailbox in the Student Union Annex. Deadline November 1.
- **FAIL CONCERT COMMITTEE** workers are needed. Interested students may sign up in the Student Activities Office. Tickets for the concert, featuring "Peter, Paul and Mary," will be on sale in the Student Union lobby and in the dormitories beginning this week.
- **UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT** Thomas H. Carroll will speak at the weekly University Chapel service on Wednesday, October 3, from 12:10 to 12:30 at 1906 H Street, NW.
- **THE BAPTIST STUDENT** Union will meet Monday, October 8, in Building O, 2106 G Street, NW.

- **"FACETS IN FAITH,"** a series of book reviews and discussions of interest to students, graduate students, and young adults in the Washington area, will present its first program on Sunday, October 7, at 3 pm in Woodhull House. William A. Banner, Professor of Philosophy at Howard University, will review *Faith of a Heretic* by Walter Kaufmann. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the discussion. Admission is 50 cents. The series is sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship, the Wesley Foundation, and the Canterbury Association.
- **NEWMAN CLUB** will hold an orientation meeting on Wednesday, October 3, at 8:15 pm in

Woodhull House. Adviser Thomas M. Duffy is available for consultation Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:30 to 2 pm in the Student Activities Building or at St. Stephen's Parish, 2436 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW.

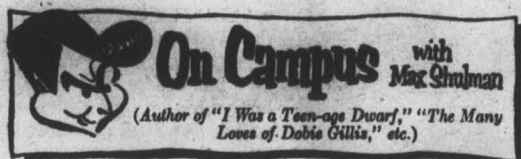
- **EL CLUB ESPANOL** will hold its first meeting on Friday, October 5, at 8 pm in Woodhull C. There will be dancing and refreshments in addition to a discussion on the club's activities for the coming year.
- **"CULTURE AT GW"** will be discussed by Linda Stone of the University's Cultural Foundation on Wednesday, October 3, at 12:30 pm at the United Christian Fellowship, 2131 G Street, NW.
- **"TENNESSEE WILLIAMS: In Sickness and in Health"** will be discussed by Dr. W. E. Caldwell on Thursday, October 4, at 12:30 pm in Woodhull C. This is the sec-

ond of a weekly "CROSSFIRE" series sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the United Christian Fellowship.

- **CHESS CLUB** will meet Friday, October 5, at 1 pm in Government 300. Those interested should call Martin Freed at EX. 3-9687 or Byron Backus at 014-3690 between 7 and 10 pm. Matches will be scheduled this fall with other local universities.
- **AN ENGINEERS' MIXER** will be held Wednesday, October 3, at 8:15 pm in Tompkins Hall, room 200. All engineering students are invited to attend. Their friends, and families are also welcome.
- **"BYE-BYE BIRDIE" TRYOUTS** will be held from 3 to 5 pm and from 7 to 9 pm on Tuesday, October 2, in Lisner Auditorium. The tryouts are open to everyone.
- **BIG SIS** will hold their Tasty Turnabout from 5 to 7 pm in the

Boys' Gymnasium on Monday, October 8.

- **SORORITY INFORMAL RUSH** will begin on Tuesday, October 9. Interested girls should sign up on October 4 and 5. Check posters for time and place.
- **GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS** will be held at the following times: Tuesday, October 2, Thursday, October 4, and Tuesday October 8 from 12:30 to 1:30 pm and from 7:30 to 9 pm in the Dimmock room of Lisner Auditorium. The first rehearsal for the Messiah Chorus will be on October 11.
- **B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL** Foundation will sponsor the following non-credit courses to be given by Rabbi Aaron B. Seldman at the foundation, 2129 F Street, NW: the study of Talmud, on Mondays at 8:30 pm; Yiddish on Wednesdays from 12 to 1 pm, and basic Judaism from 1 to 2 pm.



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

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Sororities Pledge 158 New Members

• 158 GIRLS, A NUMBER only two less than that of last year, were pledged to the University's 13 sororities after a week and a half of rush.

The Pan Hellenic rush, which culminated in a night of preferential parties, consisted of four periods. At the first Post Office, held two days after "open house,"

the rushees were required to cut down their acceptances to eight. Consequently, through a mutual selection system, invitations to rush parties were cut to five.

three, and finally, to two preferentials.

Over one hundred girls who signed up for rush dropped out before the preferential parties. According to Carol Cox, president

of PanHel, this number is unusually large. These girls and any other girls who did not sign up for formal rush may go through informal rush, which begins October 9.

The girls and the sororities which they pledged are as follows:

ALPHA DELTA PI

Janice Brailer, Dorina Carosella, Elaine Dolder, Lucia Dunn, Stephanie Fajans, Nonna Gooton, Elinor Hermes, Marjorie Hodson, Mary Jane Keating, Marilyn Oakes, Carol Rahmasto, and Carol Remmy.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

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DELTA ZETA

Lynn Galbraith, Gail Goodhue, Diane Johnson, Pamela Phillips, and Mary Scanlon.

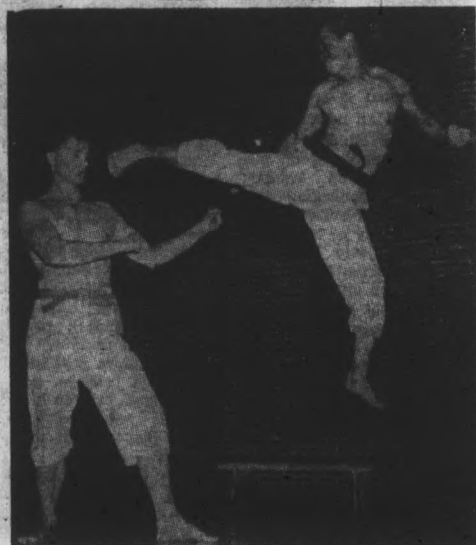
KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Anne Carter, Kathie Clements, Diane Detwiler, Judy Gerlach, Margery Harlow, Meredith Hedrick, Christine Herndon, June Jepson, Gayle Kingsbury, Susan Knisely, Brenda Leech, Roberta Madden, Barbara Nelmer, and Rita Ragan.

KAPPA DELTA

Helen Clark, Karen Fraisher, Carol Haffner, Carol Lane, Judith Lehnow. (Continued on Page 6)

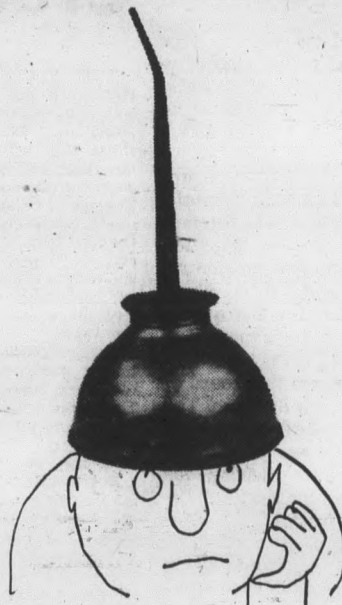
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Editorials

Problems In Council . . .

• A DIVISION HAS appeared in the Student Council, as many had hoped.

Unfortunately the splits are not based on conflicts over issues, but rather between personalities. The highly discourteous comments during the good and welfare period of Wednesday night's session exemplify a general trend which must be altered before the student body can expect any constructive work from the Council.

The record of the Council's summer session—the proposals on the February elections and the Planning Commission—if nothing else, show initiative and an honest attempt at streamlining procedure and increasing student participation and interest in campus government. Their implementation remains tenuous until after the November 7 and 8 referendum.

The three controversial issues discussed in the last session do little to fulfill the wilted promise of past performances. Jeff Hoffmann's committee should have submitted a workable student activities proposal and projected budgets to the Board of Trustees for consideration by their August 15th deadline. The original activities fee was hammered out in no time before elections at the end of the last semester. As soon as campaigning finished a slack in the work set in. All that was needed was same earnest spade work requiring "close communication" between the activities and "interest" on the part of those involved.

The blame for failure and a delay of two years in getting a fee lies both with the committee and the heads of the activities which failed to submit budgets. The missing budgets were not that unobtainable, as most were from continuing operations with accessible leaders—one of whom was even a member of the Council.

The second problem discussed in Council also points out a misdirected trend. Much time was spent clarifying the concept of the Student Council's power . . . a word which seems to have particular appeal for some members of the Council. The mildly verbose clarification, which evidently will be clarified at length again during the week's session, would require disputes among student activities under Council control to be mediated by the Council before, or in place of, referral to the Student Life Committee.

Statements by the proponents of the measure reveal an unwarranted distrust of the Student Life Committee—the organ entrusted with final appellate jurisdiction by the Board of Trustees and composed of student leaders in the most responsible positions on campus and members of the administration and faculty with a long working relationship in student activities.

To quote from the measure: "... the Council feels great responsibility in promoting a peaceful relationship among groups on campus." Actually a fairly sedate atmosphere has reigned and it continues. The infrequent disputes that do arise can adequately be handled by the Interfraternity Council, PanHellenic Council (neither of which are under Council control anyway), the Committee on Publications, Intramural Athletic Board, or Student Life Committee. The clarification actually deals with little.

The act discusses on the whole a measure not greatly needed and reflects both in its wording and intent too strong an attachment to the concept of the Council's theoretical political power when what is actually needed is a greater earned power achieved through solid accomplishments such as might have been realized by a workable activities fee.

Possibly had the advocate and activities director kept check on the committee's work and aided them in getting the budgets from recalcitrant activities leaders, they would have served a more useful purpose than does the fixation on theoretical future situations.

As far as the third item of discussion by the Council, a decided lack of foresight and pre-planning was involved in the warning to University students to beware of an unrecognized organization of less than fifteen students who, on University property (i.e. the outside steps of Building C and Lisner auditorium) handed out some leaflets.

Our Student Council has the potential of having a profitable year, but it must learn to work together, to disagree on the merits of an issue and not quibble because of personal antagonisms, and to focus its efforts into the most constructive channels for the betterment of the University community. Last week's Council meeting was not a step in the right direction.

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October 2, 1962

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Special Background Story:

Student Peace Unions Create Area Controversy

By Beth Ann Pierce

THE STUDENTS we worry about are not those who have sufficient depth of conviction to stand for something—even something with which we disagree—but those who do not care about anything." So stated the New York Times on February 18, 1962.

The comments were inspired by the now famous Washington Project which saw 7000 high school and college students from throughout the country converge on this city for a two-day picketing of the White House and the Soviet Embassy. The students were protesting nuclear testing, the arms race, and the shelter program. They were served coffee by President Kennedy and attracted a great deal of public attention while they were here.

But the public did not seem to be left with the idea that the peace movement is a continuing thing.

New to Washington

The Student Peace Union, one of the participating groups, is about three years old. It became officially active in the Washington area in December, 1961. S.P.U. describes itself variously as "... an organization of young people who are concerned with the issues of the cold war and who attempt to find constructive alternatives to present foreign policy"; "... an independent student group which is critical of both East and West and feels that positive and creative steps must be taken to end the arms race"; and "... the only national student group striving for peace and freedom for all people everywhere."

All this reached the attention of the Student Council on September 26, 1962. Advocate Bob Aleshire presented a resolution "noting . . . that an unrecognized group called the Student Peace Union has been carrying on numerous activities on campus property," and encouraging "all students to refrain from engaging in or supporting any of its activities or accepting any literature that may be distributed by this illegal organization on campus."

According to the advocate, the resolution was prompted by the actions of several representatives of SPU during orientation and registration periods. "They were handing out leaflets on the steps of Lisner Auditorium and of Building C."

Recognition Unobtained

The advocate's motion was predicated on the fact that "... only organizations which obtain recognition of the Student Council may carry on activities in the University community."

Edward Knappman, chairman of S.P.U.'s at the University, denied that there had been any deliberate violation of University rules on the part of his organization. "We were passing out leaflets on the public sidewalk, and our right to do that is a basic civil liberty. It might have been that some of us were on University property, but no one told us to get off."

Mr. Knappman stated later that S.P.U. would agree to stay on the sidewalk since the request was

within the University's "legal rights."

"With regard to our not being recognized," he told the Council, "we submitted a petition for preliminary recognition to the Council last spring. It has been totally ignored."

Mr. Aleshire told the HATCHET that Mr. Knappman's point about not being asked to leave was "well-taken." "However, the resolution passed by the Council will fill this need. It should be made clear," he emphasized, "that this in no way pertains to the activities of S.P.U. or University students off campus."

Mr. Aleshire said he had never received a petition, nor had one been turned over to him from the previous year's advocate. "Evidently they gave it to the wrong person."

The Council resolution was passed but will be brought up again at the meeting of October 10, where it will be decided whether S.P.U. may transfer its leafletting activities from the sidewalk in front of Lisner to the steps.

Leaflets Distributed

Gaylen Thompson, S.P.U. Regional Secretary for the South Atlantic Area, said a total of 2500 leaflets were distributed on three separate days at the University. On Friday, September 14, they were handed to freshmen flying into an orientation assembly; on Wednesday, Sept. 19th and Friday the 20th more leaflets found their way into the hands of people battling through registration.

Difficulties have been encountered by S.P.U. leafletters on other campuses in the area. Tuesday, Sept. 18, two representatives were busy for about an hour at the University of Maryland, before they were stopped by state police and directed to the local police "barracks."

The police captain sent them to the dean of men who said that only recognized student groups could carry on activities on campus.

Mr. Knappman investigated the question, believing the ruling to be unconstitutional for a tax-supported institution such as the University of Maryland. He learned from a legal advisor that it was unconstitutional only if enforced discriminately. "We had some suspicions that is was," he commented, "but so far we've been able to find only one witness. If we get another, we'll take it into court," Knappman said.

Wednesday, Sept. 18, after 2 1/2 hours of leafletting on the Georgetown University campus, two members of S.P.U. were approached by the vice-president of the Student Council and asked to leave. The two transferred their operations to the public sidewalk in front of the gate and continued leafletting.

Leaflets were also distributed (See page 6)

pose it should be to build up spirit and back up the team—especially if it is a winning team.

More precisely what I want to know is: Where was Booster Board Sunday when the Colonials arrived at National Airport after defeating Brigham Young? Or is it that perhaps Booster board doesn't know that we have a football team? Or if they are cognizant of this, perhaps is it that they don't keep up on the fact that in football, the team with the highest score is the winner? I really don't know what the problem is precisely, but I only hope that a repeat performance of the sorry few students who did go out to welcome back a victorious team never occurs.

Support is needed from somewhere, and so is organization. Where is it going to come from? I don't think students, as a body, care that much, and, if they do, I don't think Booster Board is well enough informed or efficient enough to organize the interest in an effective and successful manner.

/s/ One of the Faithful Eight

Letters To The Editor

The HATCHET . . .

Dear Sir:

• DURING THE THREE years that I've been attending the University, there has been a slow but steady deterioration in the quality of journalism and the vital, responsible reporting in our school newspaper, the HATCHET. This decay culminated last week with one half of the entire editorial page being devoted to an article, written in Miltonian style, dealing with the most horrendous and gargantuan of social evils, "dirty rush."

We are, perhaps unfortunately, living in an age where even our almost undivided attention to, and involvement in, the events of the day may be not quite enough. An inordinate preoccupation with peripheral matters could therefore have serious consequences on us and our country.

Federal aid to education, racial integration, teaching methods, curricular and scholastic requirements, employment and job opportunity, student exchange programs, faculty opinion on topical issues, cost of living, Russian hegemony in one third of the world, books, scientific research—these issues and thousands more effect each and every one of us in a real and concrete way. The newspaper has a responsibility to its reading public to make current issues known, articulately discuss them, bring to light the ramifications which most affect us, and maintain an awareness and interest in this "history in the making."

Instead, the HATCHET has been content to devote the great preponderance of its journalistic energies to, the dissemination and propagation of trivia, innuendo, trite and obvious humor, and the rather inconsequential "social problems" of Foggy Bottom. In essence, the HATCHET has become a pulp-grade amusement sheet tailored to the junior high school level.

As a university we are supposedly part of the cortex of the central nervous system of society. It seems to me that the official organ of a university ought to concern itself with the business which is the heart of that highest center of academic and public

life. The HATCHET should reflect as well as comment on the events with which future leaders should be most concerned.

The well-spring of vital news is as yet untapped here at the University. Political cartoons, articulate editorial comment, faculty opinion polls, and eclectic, intelligent reporting—these and many more ideas could be employed to make the HATCHET a first class publication.

/s/ HOYT S. ALVERSON

AREOPAGITICA

• OUR MASTHEAD, YOU will note, reads "The University HATCHET." This paper exists primarily to serve the University community, and our readers are predominantly students who are (or who ought to be) interested in student activities and affairs. For this reason, we devote our space to University news. As for making the current issues known, articulately discussing them, and bringing to light their ramifications, we suggest reading any of the following: "The Washington Post," "The Washington Evening Star," "The Washington Daily News," "The New York Times," the "Manchester Guardian," or the "London Times."

/s/ The Editors

Booster Board . . .

Dear Editor:

• SINCE COMING to this University as a sophomore transfer from a small mid western girls' liberal arts college on the plains of Kansas, I have been deeply inspired to do many things and to ask many questions. One of the reasons I chose to transfer to a large co-educational school was that I enjoyed sports and I was looking forward to the robust enthusiasm and "school-spirit" that I thought epitomized such an institution. Much to my chagrin, I soon found out that this was not the place which exuded, nay . . . which even made an attempt at display of such euphoria!

What is the problem? Is it lethargy or are there other things which are of much more importance to the students? I'd rather say that there is a lack of a well-organized and effective organization on this campus whose pur-

On The Nation's Campuses

by JOAN MANDEL

• "THEY'RE RIOTING IN AFRICA, tra la la la la," but college campuses throughout the nation, far from underdeveloped or pacifist, are staging their own rebellions and minor skirmishes with rules, regulations, and orders. They want to change the world now, not wait for the charge issued by commencement speakers.

University of Michigan.

• WHO SHALL HAVE the right to speak has been a continuing controversy at the University of Michigan. The Board of Regents has made some concessions toward eliminating a pre-censorship policy upon off-campus speakers. Still prohibited, however, are speakers who advocate any action "prohibited by the university or which is illegal under federal or state law" or people who desire "the subversion of the government" or the "modification of that government by violence." Student comment upon the by-law asks, "Who shall decide what advocacy of subversion is?"

University of Sydney

• (Special international note) ALL REVOLUTIONS ARE not futile. Those fighting students "down-under" at the University of Sydney have met the administration and they are theirs, in a sense. Up in arms at a change in University policy which would require students to hand in English essays at specified times to specific people, they successfully persuaded the administration to rescind the new orders. At this same school, Mr. Clive Evatt, one of the University deans, has suggested that the Chancellor, or president, be elected by popular vote of the student body. Those Australians may like the monarchy, but they certainly are an independent lot.

Emory University

• ONE OF THE boldest schools in the South, Emory University in Georgia, is fighting the state legislature. Unlike Mississippi, however, Emory is not fighting against integration. Emory has successfully established its right to integrate and still receive tax exemptions. The Georgia Supreme Court has ruled that "Emory officials are now free to consider

applications from all persons without regard to race or color."

Occidental College

• MUD-SLINGING MAKES everybody happy at Occidental, where high-spirited Californians end a week of sophomore-freshman competition with an exchange of mudpies slung. What a way to release tensions and inhibitions!

Wisconsin and Michigan

Universities

• FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES are involved in some muddy fights themselves.

Delta Gamma at the University of Wisconsin has been accused of violating "anti-bias" codes adopted in 1960. The University's Human Rights Council said that the national council of Delta Gamma exercised "interference with student groups educated at Wisconsin

in their choice of fellows without discrimination on grounds of race, color, or creed."

Meanwhile, at Michigan, the University chapter of Alpha Tau Omega lost its fight to remove discriminatory clauses from the national constitution. The gears of progress grind slowly.

University of Texas

• PERHAPS TEXAS IS no longer the biggest state, but out at the University of Texas they still know how to do things in a big way. They believe in the philosophy of "ask and ye shall receive." And ask they do. They have invited speakers from Kim Novak to Picasso. This year, authors take the fore. They include William Lederer, author of *The Ugly American*, Lillian Gilbreth, who lived and wrote *Cheaper By the Dozen*, and Senator Barry Goldwater, an author of sorts.

University of California

• A PREOCCUPATION WITH

SEX on the college campus? It is amazing how many colleges are planning production of Ben Jonson's comedy "Bartholomew Fair," rumored to be the sexiest, or perhaps, preferably, the bawdiest play of its era. University of California at Berkeley is one of the four-letter-word drama groups.

University of Kansas

• THERE ARE THOSE who say hair-tipping is frosting on the cake, gilding the proverbial lily to over-use a cliché. In Kansas, however, University co-eds are going blond and grey with a vengeance. According to the University DAILY KANSAN, those seemingly out-of-place, stray locks are not evidences of long hours of over-study, but merely bows to fashion. It could be worse. Those streaks could be green or fuchsia.

Boston University

• JOAN SUTHERLAND, THE

Leningrad Philharmonic orchestra, and Artur Rubenstein have more in common than an ability to make music. They are just three of the drawing cards in a reduced rate series of musical programs offered to Boston University students this fall and winter. For a mere pittance, students will be able to enjoy the Bolshoi, and even the delightful D'Oyly Carte's Gilbert and Sullivan. It seems, at B.U., culture is a saleable commodity.

Potomac State College

• WHEN POTOMAC STATE COLLEGE'S speaker, Dr. Franz J. Polgar, puts his audience to sleep it will occasion no surprise. Dr. Polgar is a hypnotist. He will appear at Potomac's first convocation. He says, and this should be no surprise to study-weary students, that college students are his best subjects. Read on. You are getting sleepy, sleepy, sleeper...

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!

MAKE \$25 (or would you like to try for \$50?)

ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW "Crazy Questions" Contest

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First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

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THE ANSWER:

A MONKEY WRENCH

THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?

THE ANSWER:

Alma Mater

THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?

THE ANSWER:

G.B.S.

THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ?

THE ANSWER:

Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight

THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?

THE ANSWER:

One Hamburger, One Frankfurter

THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?

THE ANSWER:

a four-bagger

THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GLHSW... tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. This taste makes Luckies the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.



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Soda
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FREE DELIVERY

Meet Your Friends
AT THE
STUDENT UNION CAFETERIA

Full Complement Of Foods

7:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M.

Peace Union

(Continued from Page 4)

at American and Howard Universities with no noticeable objection from officials.

Chapters Forming

The leafleting activities are one aspect of a many-sided program to establish viable S.P.U. chapters at several schools in the Washington area. Applications for recognition have been submitted, or will be soon, at four Universities—here, Howard, American, and Maryland.

Pre-chapter-forming steps have been taken at four high schools—Montgomery-Blair and Walter Johnson in Maryland, Wilson in D.C., and Washington & Lee in Arlington. All of these places have the required minimum of five members needed to form a chapter. Georgetown University does not yet have the necessary five.

There are eleven students at the University who are affiliated with the S.P.U. In addition to those already mentioned are Sharan Scanlin, Roberta Koch, Tom Terry, Eleanor Bass, Don Gordon, Mike Ingerman, Linda Sienfeld, Beverly Bancroft, and Jane Schoenfeld. No plenary gatherings have been held thus far, but Miss Thompson hopes for a meeting "as soon as possible." Since the group is unrecognized by the University, it will be held at a private home or informally in the Student Union.

To Petition Council

Asked if S.P.U. would re-petition the Student Council for recognition, Miss Thompson replied, "Yes, we plan to turn one in to the advocate before the 10th, as required. We will also have duplicate copies for each member of the Council so there will be no chance for it to be misplaced."

The petition at issue between the S.P.U. and the Student Council is the first step in a recognition process described by University rules. It amounts to a statement of purpose and an evaluation of what the organization will offer to students. With Council approval comes a two-month probationary period, after which more complete information is presented to the Student Life Committee.

Officially, any chapter at the University will be considered autonomous; but it is part of a nationwide network of autonomous chapters under the limited jurisdiction of the National Council and its steering committee.

The organization of this area began in December, 1961, when Washington was selected as headquarters for the new South Atlantic Region which was to include the states south of Pennsylvania and east of the Mississippi. Miss Thompson and Peter Mosher, a graduate student at Howard, were appointed co-Regional Secretaries by the National Council.

Miss Thompson and Mr. Mosher, who has since resigned, began work on the Washington Project, attempting to capture the interests of area students. Miss Thompson estimated that from 100-200 participated in discussion sessions and the two days of picketing and peace marches.

Still nascent, the group also participated in two meetings with Art Waskow, a senior staff member of the Peace Research Institute, a non-profit organization founded by James Wadsworth which studies problems relating to the peace movement.

It also cooperated in sponsoring an eight-week seminar at which Dr. Arthur Gladstone of American University discussed the psychology of the cold war and a meeting with Milton Mayor, who described his life in a theological seminary in Czechoslovakia.

Membership grew from five in December to an estimated 60 at present, with a mailing list of 150.

In order to create stable lines of communication, a steering committee was formed at the beginning of September. The committee, made up of Mr. Knappman, Miss Thompson, Peter Schoenfeld, a graduate student at the University of Maryland, and Niel MacLay, a graduate student at the Agricultural Extension School, will carry out temporary emergency functions prior to the formation of a permanent Regional

Pledges

(Continued from Page 3)

sky, Maude Myers, Carolee Richards, and Maria Welman.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kathleen Barry, Pat Dryden, Pam Jennings, Lynne Kirk, Virginia Lada-Mocaraki, Jean Lanigan, Linda Parke, Phyllis Rice, Helen Sawyer, Margaret Stahl, Diane Sullivan, Jeanne Watson, Jane Webster, and Linda Wilson.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Judith Bauer, Leslie Brust, Judith Cohen, Judith Cymbberg, Roni Goss, Ardith Lewison, Joan Lidoff, Carol Margolis, Karel Schwartz, Susan Schein, Shirley Segel, Sharon Shemin, Marilyn Silverman, and Lynne Sklut.

Council with elected representatives from each chapter.

Problems Encountered

The Washington branch of S.P.U. is still experiencing growing pains—recognition on campus is only one of many problems.

"We'll eventually have to get some funds for this thing, I don't know where or how..."

"What can we do besides donating \$3 in dues a year and addressing envelopes?"

"The leaders can't run around organizing chapters at will; we need help."

These points were brought out and discussed at a general business meeting last Friday night. About 35 people gathered in the sparsely-furnished living room at 1843 Vernon St., N.W., where S.P.U. member Dawn Lander has a fourth-floor apartment.

Finances a Problem

The financial problem ranks high. Up to now, most of the cost of mailing, printing, and supplies has come out of the pockets of the more active members. "The peace movement doesn't have a fairy godmother... it can't come out of our pockets any more, we have an absolutely mushrooming region here," said Miss Lander.

Annual dues are \$3 per member, \$2 of which goes to the National Office in Chicago. The money covers the national newsletter, the *Bulletin*; the yearly *Discussion Bulletin*; pin; membership card; various pamphlets and literature; and the regional newsletter. Adults may become supporters for \$10 and sponsors for \$50. At the meeting members were encouraged to canvass for contributions among sympathizers.

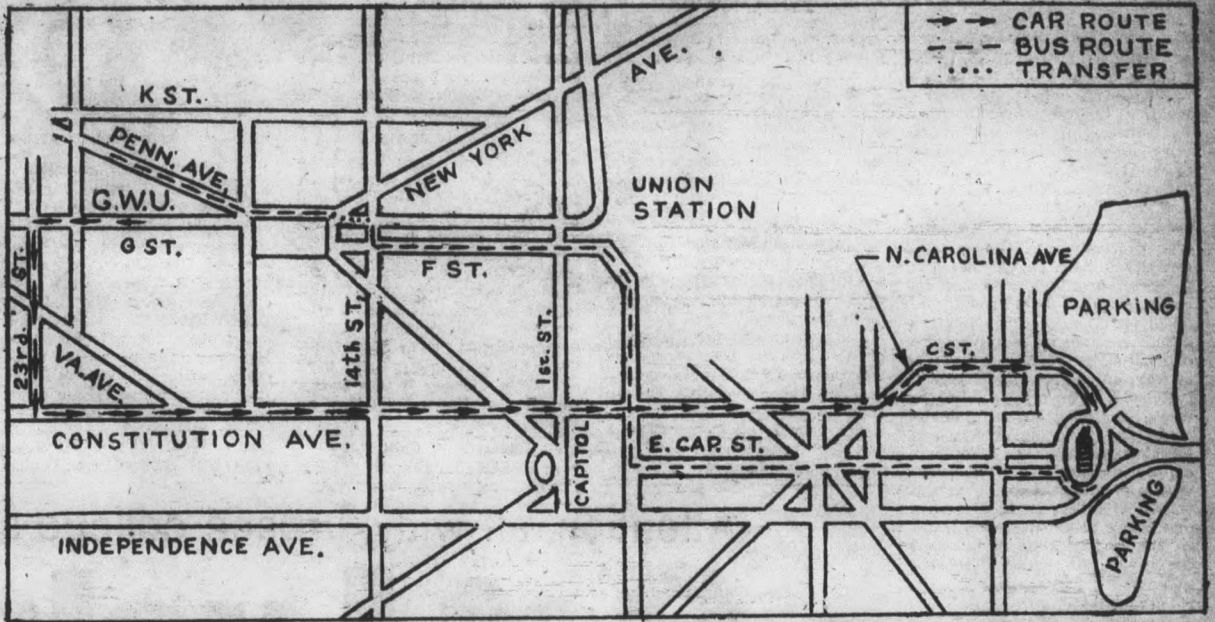
A second major problem differs according to viewpoint. To the S.P.U. leaders—how to get more people directly involved in the organization; to the new member—how to become involved.

"Initially, what you want to do is build up a small group of concerned people, encourage them to study, become knowledgeable about world affairs, and defend their position to other people," Miss Lander offered.

Mr. MacLay added, "The basic unit of organization in S.P.U. is the chapter. There should be a day-to-day discussion among the members and with other people on campus."

CHRISTIAN FAITH AND LIFE

United Christian Fellowship invites students to two six-week study discussion groups, beginning in October. 1: Personal questions of Faith and Life; 2: Bible study, "Our Mission Within the Campus". Schedules of those who sign up set the time of meeting.



Transportation Instructions

• TO REACH D.C. Stadium and the Furman game this Friday night — catch any D.C. Transit No. 30-38 bus on Pennsylvania Avenue at either 21st or 22nd Streets, N.W. Get off at the Treasury Building next to the White House. Walk to 14th and G Streets, ride No. 47 bus marked D.C. Stadium to the Stadium. It will cost 25c or a token. When paying on first bus ask for a transfer. Buses start running about 2 hours before game time. To return, ask your driver for instructions as to where

to catch the bus. They will start running about 20 minutes after the game is over. BY CAR: Follow Constitution Avenue or Independence Avenue, about four miles to stadium at 19th and East Capitol Streets, S.E.

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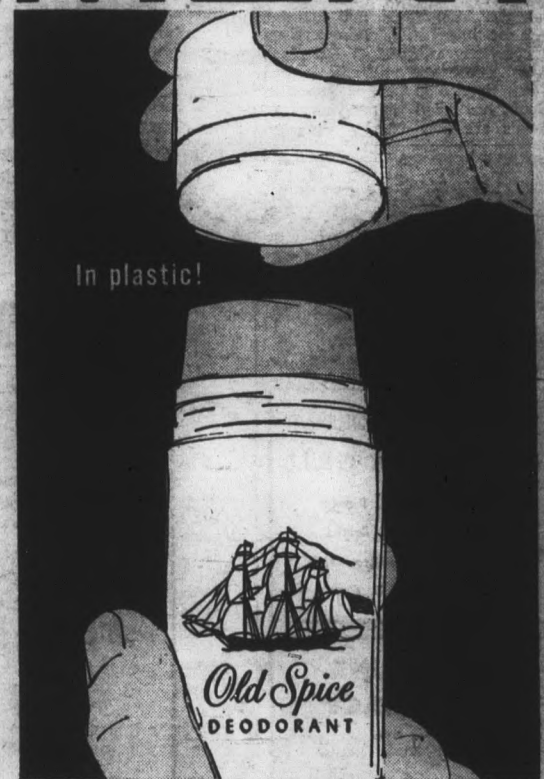
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SHULTON

Student Council

(Continued from page 1)

During the discussion it was pointed out that the objecting body could carry its case on to an appeal before the Student Life Committee, and that the Interfraternity and PanHellenic Councils were exempted from the motion as they were not under the control of the Student Council.

Student Peace Union

In the evening's final action, the Council passed a proposal dealing with the Student Peace Union (see Page 4 for a background story).

Noting that only organizations which obtain recognition of the Student Council may carry on activities in the University community, Mr. Aleshire moved that:

"The Student Council hereby encourages all students to refrain from engaging in or supporting any of its activities or accepting any literature, that may be distributed by this illegal organization on campus. The Council firmly requests that the University administration do all in its power to stop un-recognized groups from functioning on campus until such time as they shall be a recognized campus activity."

In the discussion that followed, Mr. Aleshire made it clear that his definition of the University campus did not include the public sidewalks.

Representative Questioned

Edward Knappman, the representative from the Student Peace Union, was questioned by the Council about the reason for the delay in submitting a petition for provisional recognition to the

Council.

He said that such a petition had been submitted to last year's advocate, Jeff Young, and that

Young had taken no action on it. He said he would present a petition at the next Student Council meeting.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 2, 1962-7
In other action petitions for provisional recognition of the soccer and lacrosse clubs were passed. Representatives said they hoped in time to become varsity sports.

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Wednesday—2 VEAL CHOPS	1.29
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Thursday, October 4
"I AM A CAMERA" And "EXPRESSO BONGO"

Friday and Saturday, October 5-6
"GENEVIEVE" And "TITFIELD THUNDERBOLT"

Sunday and Monday, October 7-8
"TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND" And "A TOUCH OF LARCENY"



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Furman Game This Weekend First At Home

THE ONLY THING certain about Friday night's GW-Furman game is that it will be held at the \$24 million D. C. Stadium, at 8 pm.

Anything that could have been said with reasonable accuracy about the contest was destroyed Saturday when Furman was smashed, 42-0, by Florida State, and the Colonials surprised Brigham Young, 13-12.

Up to that point both teams had been consistent; GW had dropped two games and Furman had won two.

Until Saturday night the Paladins had carried impressive credentials. Furman walloped Presbyterian in its opener, 40-6 and then outlasted Wofford, 34-21.

No Breakaway Threat

From its two victories it appears that Furman is a ball control, grind-it-out ball club. Of its 11 touchdowns, nine were initiated inside the five-yard line, with only one of those a pass.

Nor do the other two touchdowns, however, give reason to sound the alarm button for fear of a breakaway runner. One tally came on a 50-yard punt return by Ernest Zuberer. The only touchdown that resembled the "bomb" variety was a 45-yard payoff burst by halfback Joe Cook against Presbyterian.

Cook will probably be the man to watch. He has scored four touchdowns in the three contests up to this date; three of these were against Presbyterian.

For the Furman defense, little can be said after a 40-0 shellacking. Obviously the Paladins are vulnerable. Wofford, never confused with the major football powers of the nation (or even the minor ones for that matter), chalked up scoring drives of 85, 85, and 93 yards for its three touchdowns.

In Colonial football headquarters, there is a bit of a gleam in the head man's eyes. Coach Jim Camp's charges came home with a 13-12 victory over Brigham Young, three point favorites.

It was a 2000 mile trip for the Colonials, but the victory made the trip home seem short.

Pashe Shines

Most important to Colonial rooters was the performance of Bill Pashe. The stocky six-foot senior rushed for 68 yards in eleven carries—better than six yards a crack.

Pashe's effort along with Harry Haught's 43 yards in seven carries give the Colonials some backfield balance.

Up to now, the opposing teams have been able to set their defenses to stop Dick Drummond and have paid little or no attention to his running mates, whoever they may have been.

But with Pashe and Haught grinding out 111 yards between them it is not likely that Furman will be able to overlook this. Thus they will not be able to stack their defense for Drummond, who has been having a rough go of it so far this year.

Drummond, still hobbled by injuries suffered in the first game, netted 84 yards Saturday night, but as one local reporter put it, "he was running at half speed."

To go along with the new balance in the Colonial ground game is the phenomenal passing of Frank Pazzaglia. The black-haired senior leads the Southern Conference in passing with 20 for 25 good for 189 yards. That's a completion record of 80 percent.

With the friendly confines of the D. C. Stadium, the additional running strength of Haught and Pashe, Pazzaglia's pinpoint aeriels and a victory under their belts, the Colonials are about ready to put the pieces together and really make some noise.

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Corner 21st & G, N.W.

Conference Roundup

• WEST VIRGINIA is away to a faultless start this football season, but already it's clear that the Mountaineers eventually may have to hang out the "Help" sign to win the Southern Conference title.

That's not to say the Mountaineers won't sweep their four conference games. Yet unless somebody lends a helping hand by beating VMI, the Keydets will be titlists for a fourth time in six years.

For West Virginia, the sad fact is that VMI plays one more conference game than WVU. And neither team gets a chance to do anything to thwart the other's title aspirations. They don't meet.

VMI, looking not at all like a team that had been bombed by Villanova the week before, stepped briskly into the league lead with a 2-0 record last Friday night by routing Richmond, 21-0.

West Virginia, not only unbeaten but unscored-on in two starts, licked Virginia Tech 14-0 Saturday at Richmond and today shared second place, at 1-0, with The Citadel's 1961 champions and William and Mary.

Since West Virginia plays both The Citadel and W&M, coach Gene Corum's Mountaineers are in a position to eliminate these rivals personally. But not VMI.

Still, VMI coach John McKenna isn't talking up a championship for his Keydets — yet. He's quick to say "whoa!" to any premature guesses.

"Nobody can figure that far ahead," says McKenna. "It will be mid-October before we play another conference game, and we have much to think about between now and then."

West Virginia's hard-fought victory over improving Virginia Tech in Richmond's Tobacco Festival game left the Mountaineers the only unbeaten club in the conference. Furman, which had won its first two starts, was dumped rather rudely out of the all-winning class Saturday night at Florida State, 42-0.

Three conference teams won Saturday night tests. The Citadel, gaining momentum every weekend, trounced Presbyterian 28-8; Davidson blanked Wofford, 15-0, and George Washington, after two consecutive setbacks, edged Brigham Young 13-12 in an inter-sectional tilt.

William and Mary was an impressive loser, if there's such an animal. The Indians surprisingly led Navy, a three-touchdown favorite, in the fourth quarter, but finally bowed to the Middies, 20-16.

WVU got a 56-yard touchdown run and a 28-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jerry Yost in its victory over Virginia Tech, which played well defensively but

The Citadel got long TD passes from Sid Mitchell and Wade St. John in its romp past Presbyterian. Davidson had touchdown drives of 71 and 72 yards and a field goal by Bill Dole Jr. in beating Wofford.

Colonials Top BYU; 13-12 Victory Score

• THE SCOREBOARD CLOCK showed 61 seconds remaining in the game; the scoreboard lights flickered into position indicating a 12-12 tie score.

Brigham Young fans were questioning as to what had happened. The answer was simple. Dick Drummond had just scored from the 6 yard line. Everyone in the stadium felt the pressure of the moment.

The action now shifted to Warren Corbin. Warren, seemingly unruffled by the pressure of the moment, stepped up to the tee and booted the winning point through the uprights. Corbin "just kicked and hoped that it would go through." That, it did, which accounts for the first Colonial win of the season.

In previous games GW has been defeated by Virginia Military and Virginia Tech. When questioned about these two losses, Corbin commented with a grin, "We'd like to play those games over."

A Rough Game

Saturday's game was a tough one for the Colonials, as Eldon Fortie, Brigham's star tailback, lived up to his advance billing. Fortie accounted for both Cougar scores with runs of 7 and 75 yards. Fortunately, GW came through in the clutch stopping the Cougars.

Warren Corbin is a modest man, as attested by his shrugging off the merest mention of the word "hero" and his insisting that the credit be given to Drummond. As a kicking specialist, Warren is a

valuable asset to the Colonials. Naturally, he'd like to play more but Coach Camp "emphasizes the kicking game," apparently not wanting to risk injury.

Corbin Kicks Off

Following the winning point, Corbin kicked off. "I tried to get it high, but it didn't go as far as I would have liked it to go." Warren, as a matter of fact, didn't know where it was. One of his earlier kicks did reach the end zone, "for the first time, I think," added Corbin.

Our hero, Warren Corbin, is a chemistry major and plans to go into teaching after he graduates in June.

But between now and then, there are seven more games on the Colonials' schedule, all of which "will be tough," according to Corbin.

Right now, however, the G-Streeters are looking forward to this week's encounter with Furman University. After three away games, "We'll like playing in D. C. Stadium again." It will be good to see them there.

Dave Brubeck
I'm in a Dancing Mood

Ray Conniff
The Way You Look Tonight

Miles Davis
If I Were a Bell

The Brothers Four
Marianne

André Previn
Like Love

Duke Ellington
Perdido

Carmen McRae
Paradise Joe

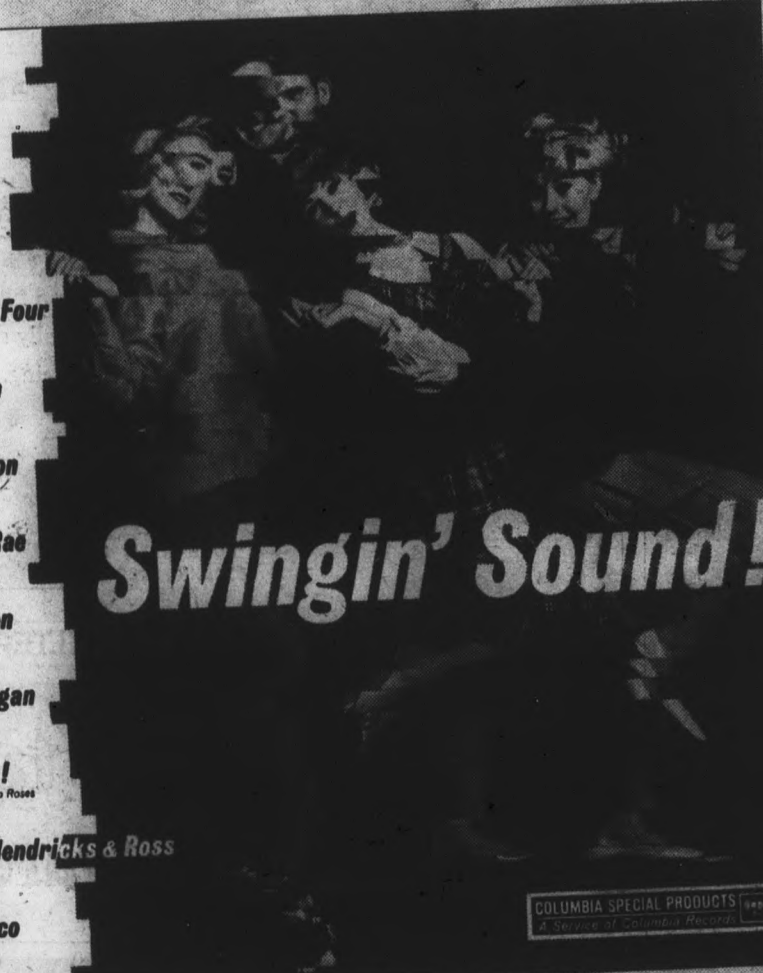
Roy Hamilton
Angel Eyes

Gerry Mulligan
What Is There To Say

The Hi-Lo's!
Everything's Coming Up Roses

Lambert, Hendricks & Ross
Cloudburst

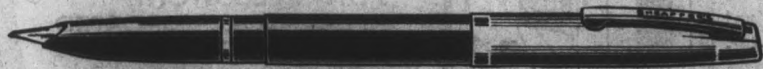
Buddy Greco
The Lady Is a Tramp



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